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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1876.

MARYLAND POLITICS.

A Correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette.

Anne Arundel County.

DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

The first meeting of the Democratic Conservative Election District was held at Lowman's store, Anne Arundel county, on Saturday afternoon last, and was well attended. The meeting was organized by the election of M. Bannan, Jr. as President, and other appropriate officers. And eloquent addresses were made by S. Thomas McCullough, George Colton, General Rand Baldwin, and others. The meeting began very late in the evening, and was a great success.

Another meeting was held in Broomfield, Anne Arundel, on Saturday night, and was well attended. This meeting was presided over by Dr. E. J. Henkle, and was addressed by several able and prominent speakers, among them General Bler, S. Thomas McCullough, and Dr. Henkle. This is the last meeting that will be held during this campaign.

The Baltimore Gazette.

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Saturday April 19, 1864

Weather quite cold. Today
is the thirty anniversary of
the 19th of April 1861,
which occurred in Baltimore
in '61. Between the citizens &
the U.S. troops. Lemaire's
Cavalry Brigade passed
in unopposed this morn-
ing en route for Hamilton
Crossing. The 1st of Baltimore
Capt. Dement, Com'dg is
at present, encamped near
the junction, having come
down on the train of yester-
day from the Army.

Wednesday April 22. 1864

With an overcast cloud & cold. The communication addressed to Major J. C. West. May 2. A. G. by me, asking for an early trial of my case, was returned this morning with the endorsement that, the charges are referred on the 31st inst. to the Military Court for trial, & that any delay that might occur, would be unavoidable.

P.D.

Thursday April 23. 1864

Clear & bright
report to the
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I slide with a

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Friday, April 24.

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Gen. Johnston's dispatch
reporting a battle at Manassas
La. in which Banks was de-
feated with a loss of 8,000

Friday, April 22. 1864

Clear & pleasant. On last
evening, a short while before
sunset (7 1/2 o'clock) the Cavalry
& artillery received orders to
cease their operations, & be
prepared to move at a mo-
ment's warning. The enemy
having been reported to be
in the Rappahannock at
Boulton's Ferry. This morn-
ing did not move. The

For the day contain an
official dispatch from
here, announcing the suc-
cess & capture of Plymouth
N.S. by the forces of his com-
mand, & the destruction of
two of the enemy's gun-boats
by the co-operation of naval
forces. One Brigade, 1400
men, 25 pieces of artillery, &
a large amount of commissary
stores fell into our hands.

Saturday April 23. 1864

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the war. active operations
will shortly be inaugurated
in this quarter. My
wife & family is at Fort Cro-
ken, the Cavalry & Artillery
having left this morning
for their new camp near
Hannover Co. Va. I delivered
a small note to a Mr. Mil-
ler who lives near our pre-
sent encampment, present-
ing my compliments, & ask-
ing permission to place
my trunk under his
charge till the spring &
summer campaigns are
ended.

Sunday April 24, 1864

C. Lundy & Wm. R. R. Lundy
 Leake, of Richmond, preached
 in the chapel today.
 Major Griswold (re-tire.
 Man. of R. Co.) was present.
 Rumors in camp to the
 effect: that Lee's Army
 is hacked, preparing
 for a forward movement.

Chas. Warren. Immediately
upon hearing of the existence
of 34, near the U. S., the Pres-
ident telegraphed to Gen. Mc-
Sheridan in the name
of the Confederacy for his

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surrender. The papers
of the day contain the intel-
ligence that, in a few days
an order will be issued from
the Bureau of Conscription,
commanding all persons
subject to military duty
from the State of Florida to
report at once to Gen. Olney or
Col. Johnson for duty. Fail-
ing to do so, they will be treat-
ed as alien enemies. Sent
my trunk to Mr. Miller's.

Tuesday April 26. 1864

Still continues clear warm.
Was released from arrest
by order of Capt. Lewis.
Genl. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
ordered order to take my
company on picket to mor-
row.

Wednesday April 27th

Clear. Went on picket
at 7 o'clock. Battalion chan-
ged camp at 8 o'clock. Leav-
ing my company behind
to follow to morrow.

Thursday April 28th 64

Clear dry &
windy. I
went to the
edge of my line
of small
trees. Rumor
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to storm.

Friday

Clear &
dark night
all in, at
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order to
to take
for a while

Cloudy & windy. Was re-
ceived by Capt. French, Co. "E"
went to the new camp. Pitched
my tent & made a bed
of small gulding cedar po-
les. Rumors in camp to the
effect that we are ordered
to Stanton.

Friday April 29. 1864

Cold & cold. The army
last night, drove our pick-
ets in, all the churches (old)
rumors open having been
ordered to Stanton. From
to have been without any
communication in Wash. D.C.

moving rapidly to form a
junction with Grant in Calhoun
The impression is general
among our troops that Grant
will advance this week.

Tuesday May 3. 1864

Cedar. Went on the 8 AM
train to Richmond, in Com.
pany with Capt. Dement.
Lt. Chase &c. While at this place
your photographs taken, &
wrote a letter, enclosing a
check of \$100.00. It will
be taken by my father to
Frederick, & then forwarded by
mail. Visited Dr. Conger's

The City is alive with excitement, in consequence of a dispatch that appeared on the morning travel of the President this morning, to the effect, that Grant was moving on, making his focus on Lee's flanks, but making no demonstrations in front.

Wednesday May 4. 1864

Col. T. C. C. "C. S. F. 4th" Camp at 8 o'clock last night to relieve the men of Johnson's V. B. Brigade, now picketing the bridges over the R. Anna, but who have been ordered

to Orange Co. Va. mounted
Guard at 11 AM.

Thursday of May 15th.

Clear. The Co. sent out on
last evening to relieve John
son's Brigade, were, in their
turn, relieved by Barton's
Va. Brig. just from below
the White House, & returned
to Camp this morning. The
two armies are reported
manoeuvring for posi-
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Friday May 6. 1864

Clear & warm. A telegram
postide at the junction
this morning, announced
the commencement of the
"grand struggle". On yes-
terday we captured a
thousand prisoners, but
lost two Gen's, Jones &
Stafford, of an old John
son's Division. Cannon-
ading can be distinctly
heard today. Rumors are
afloat in camp to the effect
that Gilmore's, S. C. troops
have arrived in our wa-
ters, & are intended to op-
erate against Durrey's

Bluff. Received the pleasing intelligence from home per Sergt R. H. of Co. "C", that Father has just received 45,000 lbs. of his Railroads claim. The latest advices from the army, brought down by persons on the Freedensburg ^{train} this evening are, that there has been a general engagement along the whole line the enemy being repulsed at every point. Some of the wounded passed down on the same train.

Saturday May 17, 1862

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Aug. 18th

Clear. Took my Co. on pic-
ket at the R. R. bridge over
the S. Anna. The papers of
to day announce a severe
fight still going on. Grant
was defeated at all pts.
yesterday. He is said to
be retreating. Gen. Long-
street was severely wound-
ed in the shoulder in
yesterday's fight. Gen.
Wadsworth (Yankee) was
killed. A large ambulance
train of wounded passed
my post en route to R. R.
They were all but slightly
wounded. Took my first
bath in the S. Anna. A spi-
cial train, supposed to
be bearing the Pres. to the

army passed Easton right
about twelve o'clock.

Sunday (Monday) 8. 1864

Clear & sultry. No papers
being received to day, we
have no reliable news from
the army. We have grapes
however, confirmatory of
the news of yesterday, in ref-
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day's fight? a courier, Sgt.
Rout of my Co. reported
to me ^{ing} day about sunset
bring^{ing} the information, that
the enemy, in large cavalry
force, was approaching
the junction (Hanover) &
was expected to make an
attempt to burn my bridge.
The Infantry & Artillery took
position in the breastwork
near Pop's House. Station
ed an outpost consist-
ing of 1 corp. & 3 men about
1/2 mile from the bridge to
give alarm in case of the
enemy's approach. At night
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Tuesday May 11, 1864

Clear. The light seen last
night, was caused by the
burning of 36 cars, 2 loco
motives & a few commodore
stores at Beavertown sta-
tion by the raiders. The Md.
Cavalry engaged the enemy
a few miles above the junc-
tion, & drove them back af-
ter having sustained the
loss of 100 killed & several wound-
ed. The Md. Battery,

& infantry took position
in the breastworks, near
Taylor's Ville. Heavy Can-
nonading has been heard
all day in the direction of
Pg. Having received a report
that the enemy were rapid
by approaching the bridge,
I ordered the men under
arms, & all were eager ready
for a fight. The men
slept on their arms. The
enemy's pickets are only
a quarter of a mile ^{from} mine.
Their talking can be heard.
Fitz. Lee's Division, pass-
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of the enemy. Nothing
of further interest than
the ascension of signal

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Wednesday May 11 1864

Clear in the morning, but rained
in the afternoon. Was re-
ceived by Capt. Thomas, Co "A".
Everything seemed quiet
last night, the enemy ma-
king no demonstration any-
where. This morning at day-
light, they attempted to
burn Ashland, but were
attacked by Witcher's
Battalion, & driven in con-
fusion from the town. Heavy
fighting is now going

on about 8 miles from Rd.
One of the Yankee killed in
Ashland was found with
a torch in his hands. There
are rumors in camp today
to the effect, that the en-
emy made seven assaults
upon Lowell's Corps, ^{yesterday} but
were driven back, with
slaughter each time.

Thursday 16 May 2/14

Rained in the morning, but
cleared away in the after-
noon. The A. A. G. of the Line
went to Rd. today, bear-
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Stuart is reported to be
mortally wounded. There
is a general engagement
going on around Rd. An
incessant roar of artillery
has been kept up ever since
daylight. Gen. Stuart's Wt
passed on the train this
afternoon on her way to her
husband. The left wing
of our army has advanced
two miles.

Friday May 13. 1864

Rainy. Gen. Sedgwick is reported
killed. The enemy's raid-
ers on Wednesday last, chang-
ed Batteries Nos. 2 & 9 of the
Rd's local defences, but were
defeated with heavy loss.
Gen. Stuart is reported to
be dead. The enemy on yes-
terday, assaulted our breast
works, & captured 20 pieces
of cannon, but were subse-
quently driven back with
great slaughter, & the guns
retaken.

Saturday May 14 1864

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announce the death of Gen. J. C.
B. Stuart. He was wounded
on the 11th, whilst standing by
one of the Balt. Light's guns.
Recd. Davis was with him when
he died, & in response to the
question, of how he felt, said
"He could die resigned, if he
had fulfilled his destiny,
& done his duty to his Coun-
try & his God." All the gene-
ral officers in our old John-
son's division, have, in the re-
cent engagements, been either
killed, wounded or taken pris-
oners. Late on last evening,
the enemy in considerable
force, made his appearance
between Drury's bluff & Rds.
Heavy cannonading has

Gun heard all to day on that
direction, supposed to be
a repetition of the attack on
the bluff. Five hundred of our
men wounded passed last
night on their way to Rds. Six
hundred are now encamped
at the junction, en route for
the army.

Sunday May 15. 1864

Clear in the morning, follow
ed by a thunder storm in
the afternoon. Gen. W. C. Davis
has whipped Arvill (the
raider in W. Va.)

Monday of May 16. 1864

Rainy. Lt. Wilson, of Co "B",
4th Regt. Lipson's of my
Co. returned parolee
prisoners, arrived in
Camp to day. Both an-
imals are in motion to day
they are moving for the
Peninsula. Butcher lost
in the engagement to day
one Brig. & staff & 840 pris-

Tuesday of May 17. 1864

Clear. There has been no
fighting at Red. to day,

Both armies being engaged
in ^{burying} their dead. Three hundred
convalescent & wounded pa-
tients on the train, on their way
to the army. Grant's left wing
is to day three miles from his
own station, our right wing
being at same point. Men
were detailed to load the
cars with all the ammuni-
tion, commissary stores &c,
preparatory to their being
shipped to R.R.

Wednesday May 18. 1864

A slight rain fell today.
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Col. Johnson from Gen. Lee, sta-
ting that, the enemy was again
out & commanding him to
strongly picket all the roads.
My company was ordered to
march immediately to the
bridge (county) over the V. Anne
Eight days' rations were issued
to day, in addition to what we
already have on hand, & caused
a multitude of grapes as to
our destination; among the rest
that we were ordered to the
Front Peninsula - Staunton
18. 1864 &c. A brisk cannonading has
been heard all day in the di-
rection of Gurney's station - cause
unknown. Was relieved about
12 o'clock P.M., marched to Camp.

Today,
5 o'clock

Thursday May 19. 1864

Changeable. Capt. William
son of my old Brigade, pass-
ed the junction to day, en route
to Charlottesville, having been
wounded in the breast Tuesday
fight. A portion of Breckin-
ridge's & Imboden's commands
encamped at the junction to-
night. There are numerous gra-
pes in camp to the effect, that
Gen. Dick Taylor has captured
Banks & his whole army, & is
now marching on New Orleans.
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bility. Received orders about
dark, to strike tents, pack ar-
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of the Old Church. The rations
were accordingly packed, but
were subsequently unpacked, in
order to cook three day's rations.

Friday May 25. 1864

Clear. The remainder of
Beckwith's wife & ar-
rived on the train this
afternoon, & encamped
near the junction. Saw Gen
B. for the first time, whilst
walking through his camp
whilst at the junction the

Long roll beat - returned
to camp - packed my
baggage & had everything
ready to move at a mo-
ment's warning. The enemy
being reported moving
in large force, on the V. Ca
na bridge to destroy it. We
marched at a pretty brisk
step to the junction (and
there embarked on a
train of cars & in a short
time we were at the bridge.
Remained in line of
battle all night. Chas
Barny took position
in the entrenchments
about 30 yds. from & im-
mediately in the rear of
our line of battle. He

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Saturday May 31 64

Clear & sunny. The morning
this morning, whilst
marching in the vicinity
of Winston's House in the
series of battles, one com-
ed by the mid. Cavalry
& driven back. Wickham's
Brigade coming up at
this time, he was ^{defeated} completely
& is now being closely per-
sued by our forces. Capt
Omagh was in pick-
et ^{this morning} & was surprised, ~~then~~

consequence, whilst gaining
his horses in conse-
quence of the failure
of the bloody battle
to notify of his ap-
proach. We, however, only
lost a few horses. We could
from our position, see a
portion of the engage-
ments. A riding party
of the enemy visited
Chesterfield Station.
The present depot of the
Army but was met by
Kemp's Brigade that
was on its way to the
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Sunday May 22 1864

Sultry. A train of papers to
post this morning, loaded
with timber &c to repair
the damages done by the
enemy to the Railroad on
the night of the 21, Levee
services were held at ship
to day, the Rev. Dr. Duncan
officialing. His pulpit
was the middle of the
R. road, & he seated
of his audience there.
The sun was intensely

warm, a quarter of a
coke of cold steel ^{have} are
our salines at present.

Monday May 23 64

Murciless by warm. The
Bast. ^{Light} ~~Recieve~~ orders
to move immediately
up to Gen. Buckin-
ridge at Hanover as
junction. Upon arrival
we arrived, then, "C" Co
was sent out to pick
the fndp over the Pa-
munkley. A heavy fight
is now going on at the
bridges over the N. Ann.

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their dwellings. On the
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to night, why, by way of
acknowledging the com-
pliment, made a little
speech. Passed the full
of the last encounter
near Wickham's Bridge
the rascals. Visited
the Co. H. in which Rob-
ert Henry is said to
have commenced his
public career.

Tuesday May 24, 184

Intensely warm in the
morning, but as severe
thunder storms prevailed
all evening, & it rained
also through the whole
night. Marched in units
& was placed in line of
battle in the R. Road
cut just below the junction
with (Hammer). My Co.
was & was deployed as
 skirmishers, & ordered
to report to Col. Will
of B's Division. Did
so, & we marched, under
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the men were not allowed
to sleep, & the trenches be-
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rendered perfectly intel-
ligible by their own sound.
The men are suffering
greatly from the want
of food & water - this
being the second day
since they have had
any thing to eat. They
are drinking the muddy
water in the trenches.
A severe fight has
been going on here
all day, and strife only
ceases because of the

darkness

The following
pages from
may 25th to
June 1st to
be inclusive
at my request
being
written by
H. H. H. H.
in my
Co.

Wednesday May 25th

Rest. My company was
relieved this morning
by Capt. Lorsch, Co (E)

Found rations, cold
steel pone, awaiting our
arrival at the Battalion

Gen Early rode by the Com-
mand to day. Men of the
different commands
are busily engaged throwing
up fortifications &c.

Skirmishing is going on
all along the line, varied
occasionally by a shell &c

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blanket. I slept at the
junction in a porch.
Exploit.

Thursday May 26th 64

Changeable. The fortifica-
tions which the men had
been engaged in construct-
ing the past few days, are
mostly completed. They
are exceedingly formida-
ble, and have been rendered
almost impregnable by

trees felled and lopped.
A train on the F²g Road
reached the junction
this morning about 9 o'clock
bringing reinforcements.
The enemy to night about
nightfall, made three
separate, and determined
assaults upon our breast
works, but was, each time,
repulsed with heavy loss.
We changed camp in
order to prevent the shells
from falling among us.
Services were held this af-
ternoon in my company
grounds. Signal lights
can be seen in every quar-
ter to night.

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Friday May 27th 64

Clear. Left camp about
eight o'clock; marched
to Ashland on the rail
road; encamped in a
field near by; remained
until three o'clock in
the afternoon, where
we again took up our
line of march, and
continued to move until
late at night. It was a
very disagreeable march
being so dark as to com-
pell us to pick our way;
the mud also being
up to our knees. Encamp-
ed near Long Street. m

The Maryland Cavalry
engaged the enemy today
at the ford over the Pa-
munkey but retired
after having sustained
the loss of one man.

Whilst marching through
the woods tonight, a few
horses were stampeded
by the men, and started
down the lines. The dark-
ness of the night, the nar-
rowness of the road and
the numbers that blocked
it, rendered it impossible
for any one to have saved
himself if they had not been
stopped. It was a scene
of the most indescribable
confusion and dismay.

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go my coat-tail"

Saturday May 28th 64

Clear in the morning but
a slight rain fell in the
evening. Marched until
late in the afternoon, &
went into temporary ^{or} en-
campment to cook & ration
but the wagons failing
to come up, moved off
again. Whilst in our

Temporary encampment, the whole of A. H. Hill's corps passed our division to night, about eight o'clock went into line of battle about three miles below Atter Station and along the Potomac. We were detached from the main body and encamped in a large field had by General Lee sitting in his carriage at Atter Station. The Cavalry to day engaged a corps of the Enemy's Infantry and held them in check several hours until they were com-

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pected to come off here
to-morrow.

Sunday May 29th 64

Beautifully Clear. This
afternoon the enemy's
skirmishers advanced
in force on our lines,
but were opened upon
by one of our guns
and driven back.
About dusk our skir-
mishers advanced across

the hill, where the
enemy's skirmishers
were posted, when
a brisk engagement
ensued, resulting in
the defeat of the enemy.
It could be distinctly
seen from our posi-
tion. The bullets fell
uncomfortably near
us the whole evening.

Monday May 30th

Intensely warm. The
Artillery duel commenced
about ten o'clock this
morning, and lasted,

with but a
mission. The
whole day
of Battle, with
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of Battle, which was
just behind our
batteries, was very much
exposed, the enemy's
shot and shell were
hocketing over us every
time. We could see
distinctly the balls pass-
ing through the air.
One passed only two
yards to the left of my
company, splashing
the mud all over us.
I awoke this morning
with quite a severe
cold in my head. Just
at nightfall, the enemy

commenced, a most
terrific shelling upon
our lines. Many of the
shells bursting over,
and among our
Battalion. Fortunately,
however, no one was
injured.

Tuesday May 31st

Clear. About two o'clock
this morning, Gen. Bruce
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Co. "C." was struck by
a schrappnell in the
forehead. To day about
twelve o'clock, four
lines of the enemy's
skirmishers charged
our breastworks, but
were driven back with
heavy loss. Two entire
infantry companies
were captured to day.
A member of my divis-
ion had both of his
legs carried away to-
day by a solid shot.

Wednesday June 1st

Intensely warm. The Yankees are again in motion to day, and A. P. Hill is in pursuit. Last night a detail from the Battalion was sent out to throw up breastworks for the M. d. Battery. A slight shelling has been going on, at intervals, through the whole day.

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to Mechanicsville, where
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a short time, marched
three miles, encamped
in a dense woods -
were moved again
half a mile farther,
to ~~the~~ shade of a
few struggling pine
trees. There we remain-
ed till our division
reached us, when we
took our position
in the line. Marched
again, through ^{aw} intense
and suffocating heat.

and dust, to Gain's
farm (The old Potter field)
Saw some partially
burned Yankee frames.
Just as we arrived
on the field, our
boys charged the
enemy's line and
broke it. In the after-
noon, about twilight,
we were moved forward
as ^{the} support, to Echo's
Brigade, which charged
the enemy in his for-
tifications and drove
them in disorder
before it. We remained
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he retired, two heavy
lines of battle advanced
and took position
just in our rear.

Friday June 3rd 64

Changeable. Last night
the enemy made several
feint demonstrations
against our lines, but
were easily repulsed.
This occasion however
on the formation
of our line of battle

each time. The enemy,
this morning, about
5½ o'clock, made an
assault in three heavy
columns against our
fortifications, and by
reason of overwhel-
ming numbers, com-
pelled our men to retire.
They fell back in great
disorder upon our
Battalion, when, we
had to charge; and
right nobly, was it
done. On we went
across the ravine, up
the hill, and drove
them although super-
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a sharpshooter ten
yards from the en-
trenchments, but
had the satisfaction
of seeing the bluebellies
lying in heaps in
front of me. Was
carried off the field
by Killman & Johnson
whom I detailed for
that purpose. Had
an exceedingly unple-
asant time in going
through the wet and
tangled undergrowth
and marshy woods;
the enemy shelling

us furiously. My
wound was dressed
by Dr. Mc Gill, of Ha-
gerstown. Marshal
Kane was in ^{the} ~~the~~
barn to-day. Services
were also held in
the barn to-day. Pri-
vate Hourley, of my
company, was killed
just before the charge

Saturday June 4th

Drizzling rain contin-
ued to fall all day.
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witnessed our charge
on Turkey Hill, on
the morning of the
third, said that if
he had ten thousand
men like ~~the~~ ^{these} men and
he could turn
Grant's left flank,
and sweep down
his whole line!

Franklin, McBlair
gh & Green came
to the barn to see me
to day. Five men
have died in my
barn.

Sunday June 5th

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Weather the same
Was removed from
the barrie to the am-
bulance, and fainter
whilst they were put-
ting me in. Was

taken to the train, &
about dusk, arrived in
Richmond. After a
very rough ride,
arrived at Chann-
borays Hospital where

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reason of the suffocating
heat. Had an injection
operation performed
in me to day, and fainted
while I was up. Changed
my under clothing to day
the first time for four
weeks. Made application
to be transferred to ward
No. 16, Div. No. 6. - I am at
present in Ward of No. 21.

Tuesday June 7th 1864

Clear my application for
a transfer to Ward 5. Mr.
W. S. was returned to my
apartment by Dr. Seabrook,
the Surgeon in Command
of the Hospital. We were
moved about dusk, on
my bed, being too weak
to get up, so my new
ward - had my wound
dressed nicely - my
body cleansed & a
clean shirt & quinine

Wednesday June 8

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more than usual to day,
but the medicines I have
been taking for day & past,
are at last, beginning
to rectify my bowels &
hands. Passed a very an-
comfortable & restful night.

Thursday June 9.

Warm & windy. My
wound pains me
a great deal to day.

It has commenced
to rain. Sent a letter
of 9 pages home, en-
closing the Photo-
graph. Bought a

piece of sponge to dry
In my own individual
purposes. Private Chil-
cutt, of my Co., came to
see me today.

Friday June 10 64

Clear. Kautz's Cavalry
barraging, made a bold
& determined attack
upon Petersburg ^{last day} on ^{the} 9th
and at one time had
our entrenchments,
but were finally di-
vented by the militia.
My wound pains me
severely at times.

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Saturday June 11 64

Still clear & warm. My
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pain to day than it has
at any time, since I
have been wounded.
There was a hemorrhage
of my wounds to day. The
holes are enlarging.
Capt Torsch came to
see me to day.

Sunday June 12

Clear. Capt McAulver
came to see me to day.

Had an egg-meg, & a
Lemonade made for
me today. Heavy firing
has been heard all
day in the direction
of the army. We must
run very freely to day.
My pants, which I
thought were lost, came
in today. Took away
some cold in my
face last night.

Monday June 13.

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Valley. My wound is cur-
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Tuesday June 14

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throbbing so I stopped
up, that I could
scarcely talk. This
is caused by the na-
ture of the medicine
I am taking. I am cer-
tainly weak to day

Wednesday June 15

Clear & warm in the day,
but so chilly after night
fall, as to necessitate a
quilt. Capt. Lynn was
here to see me to day, &
offered to send ^{me} a let-
ter by Flag of Truce. Be-
ing too prostrated to
write it myself, he con-
sented to write it, at my
dictation. I enclosed
a Photograph. Changed
my bed. The sun was
scoured to day. Had
a pillow made for my
leg & one for my head
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Thursday June 16

Clear & warm. Was more
intensely sick last
night, for a short while,
by taking two distinct
^{medicines} one upon the other. The
weather to day is ex-
tremely warm, & my
wounds occasionally
manifest a deal of
pain. The crew is
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It only pains me on one
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Sunday June 19 1864

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Clear. My wound is
paining me greatly to
day. A few sick arrived
to day.

Monday June 20.

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Clear. The morning
made a general

assaults on our works
lines, but were hand-
somerly repulsed.
Gen. Manslow day
sent a flag of Truce
to Gen. Beauregard,
asking permission to
bury his dead. Gen.
B. did not grant
the Flag of Truce.

Tuesday June 22

Clear. The situation
along the lines
remains unchanged.
My wounds still
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trons) who seems to have turn-
ed out ^{to be} my particular friend
brought me in, late this af-
ternoon, a mass of Rasp-
berries & cream. Martin, one
of the best nurses in my
ward, was arrested, and
confinement in the Hospital
at Quack House, for
being found with a
mother's shirt on. In
my bed, except mine
own, in the ward was
ransacked & c for stolen
goods. But none were
found.

Wednesday June 22

Clear. My leg is compa-
^{reably} easy to day. Mr Martin,
who was confined in
the Guards House, on last
afternoon, for wearing
another man's shirt,
was, through the inter-
cessions of Dr. Bright,
(the ward surgeon) relea-
sed this morning. I
was & had to see him,
as he has taken a pos-
sion in fancy to me, &
dresses my wound
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Clear & warm. Martin has
been made Wardmaster
of ward "H" Dis. No. 5
vice Mitchell, dismissed.
Nothing of especial in-
terest from Blountsburg.
The enemy seems to be
undetermined as to
what he shall do. My
wound is a little un-
easy today.

Friday June 24 64

Clear. Things remain
substantially the same
at Rg. No. 2 as of an
important or exciting

has
character, but secured
news.

Saturday June 23rd

Extremely warm. Has
hard strain from me
#20, since I have been
in the Hospital,

Sunday June 24

Clear & extremely warm
Wound, pains me a
little. Received a letter
from Jim. The Rest is new

me or Rg. He &
boys ^{are} still in
who have got
Hospital. He
that in the
an "entire" but
we lost three
to a ^{sub} officer
Co. C, & ^{Kuback} May
very wounded
died

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Clear, no
interest in
Army. My
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near Rg. He says all the
boys ^{are} well except Green,
who has gone to the
Hospital. He also writes
that in the skirmish
at "White Oak Swamp"
we lost three men
to the enemy, Co "G". Weit
Co. ^{Kubrick} D. & Wagner Co. W. were
very wounded, but our
drums

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Monday June 27

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nothing of
interest from the
Army. My wounded
framing me greatly

Tuesday June 28

Clear all day until about dusk, when quite a heavy rain fell. It was very acceptable. Mrs Cooper brought me in some more Raphael's milk to day.

Wednesday June 29

Clear. The situation remains unchanged at Pq. Heavy cannonading, however, is constantly going on, but

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were here to see me to day.
Capt Gwynn rejoined his
Regt. to morrow. Wounds
pains me as usual to
day, & will continue to
do so, until it is brought en-
tirely out, which I hope
will be in a few days.

Thursday June 30.

Clear & cool. The pa-
pers of to day announce
nothing of interest
at Pg. except a time
Cavalry fight. Grand

seems determined to make
a big fight, but at what
precise time, no one can tell

Friday July 1 1864

Clear. Suffered intensely
ly with my leg. Last
night one or two con-
vulsions left my
hands for the army to-
day. Gen. Mahone, of the
1st Va Cavalry, came
up with Wilson's raiders
near Reams Station
and attacked & routed
them, driving them
four miles & capturing

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ly & three ambulances, &
thirty five wagons; killing
& wounding a large num-
ber, & re-capturing 500
stolen slaves. Passed
a very uneasy night

Saturday July 2

Clear & excessively
warm. It is very hard
on the wounds. After
leaving Ream's Sta-
tion, the raiders contin-
ued to beat a hasty
retreat, closely pursued

and by our Cavalry. They
made a stand at far-
rell's Station, but were
quickly dislodged &
driven in confusion.
They lost two more
pieces of artillery, 3
wagons, & a great
many prisoners.
A man by the name
of Ransom died in
my ward this morn-
ing. His bed was
directly opposite
mine. Another died
about 10 at night
his bed was only
four feet from
mine. Lt. Wilson
was to see me to day

To day, one
of our Divis-
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To day, one year ago,
our Division charged,
& captured the ene-
my's breastworks at
Gettysburg, Pa.

Sunday July 3 61

Increasingly warm
My wounds has dis-
charged more mat-
ter to day, than it
has in any one day
since I have been
wounded. To day,
one year ago, we
made the celebrated
charge of Cemetery Hill

near Getty's bung, Va.
No news from the an
my.

Monday July 4.

Clear. My wound
runs excessively. Lt
Tolson was to see me
today. Frank is said
to be moving. My di-
arrhoea is getting to be
intolerable.

Tuesday July 5

Clear. An in-
column of
been seen at
the direction
supposed to
burning of
by the enemy
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but keeps
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Clear. The
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Clear. An immense
column of smoke has
been seen all day in
the direction of Rgy;
supposed to be the
burning of the city
by the enemy. The di-
arrhoea has not abated
in the least,
but keeps me as weak
as a child.

Wednesday July 6

Clear. The smoke seen
on yesterday, was not
caused by the burn-
ing of Rgy as it

first supposed, but
was inside the enemy's
lines, & the cause un-
known. My wounds
is healing fast, &
has nearly ceased
running. I am very
weak from the dis-
ease. No important
news from the Army,
the situation remain-
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Thursday July 7

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a heavy fall of rain
here this morning.

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The monotony of affairs
my wounds is mend-
ing finely, the running
has ceased almost
entirely. Crowds of con-
valescents are return-
ing to the Army from
the various Hospitals
A great many sick
are also being re-
ceived.

Friday July 8th 1864

Clear. A few convalescents were received in to the Ward today. My wounds still continues to progress finely, & I hope, in a few days, to be in private quarters in Richmond. Nothing of especial interest from Ry.

Saturday July 9.

Clear. Quite a number of sick from

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An "Extra" came out
this afternoon, contain-
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of the sinking of the
Alabama by the Kears-
age. No news of impor-
tance from the armies
around Ry.

Sunday July 10,

Clear & intensely warm.
The news received on
yesterday of the sink-
ing of the Alabama by
the Kearsage is fully

confirmed by our papers
of to day. No more of in-
terest from Rg. Wound
progressing finely.

Monday July 11 1864

Weather still continues
the same. There is a
regular drought. Received
a letter from Jim, sta-
ting that my carpet
sack was at Capt.
Stewart's, which I was
very glad to hear. He
gives no news of impor-
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friend's letter, & also

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rison. Wounded soldiers
were received at the
Hospital to day, who re-
port that, they were wound-
ed only 40 miles from
Norfolk. A portion of
Grant's forces have cer-
tainly moved from
one front, & movements
are constantly going
on in his camp.

Tuesday July 12/64

Clear in the mor-
ning, but quite a heavy
rain fell in the

afternoon. Had a
sling made for my leg.
A Corps of Grant's
forces is supposed to
have left our front, &
more are thought to be
going. An order came
around to day for
every man in the dif
ferent wards to be
at his post on to mor
row evening at four
O'Clock. They all pre
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the most exciting char-
acter, the "Sentinel" writes
of this afternoon, repor-
ting him to have com-
pletely routed the en-
emy at Monocacy
bridge with great loss.
Trick to work, but
was too weak, & wound
not sufficiently healed.
Nothing of interest
from 19.

Thursday July 14

Clear & warm. Early

is reported marching on
Baltimore, having dis-
cuss Wallace to that point
As usual, no news from
Ry.

Friday July 13-1864

Clear. Two more com-
munications were registered
in the Wards today, the
news from Maryland
is of a more exciting
character than ever,
the Confederates being
reported to be in pos-
session of Baltimore.
Fifteen thousand men

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the occasional boom-
ing of a gun. Mrs. Schu-
di; the Matron of the
Div. to day gave me
Abbott's life of Napo-
leon to read, Wound
healing wonderfully
fast.

Saturday July 16

Clean & pleasant This
morning quite early, a
severe cannonading

was kept up for some
time in the direction
of Petersburg. Cause un-
known. Another young
mandible in the
Ward last evening,
no news of especial
interest from Gleds.

Sunday July 17/184

Clear mornings very
cool. The cannonading
ceased on yesterday.
was nothing more than
the usual course of
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were held near my
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ing strongly remind-
ed me of other & more
halcyon days. Immense
columns of smoke are
seen arising within
the enemy's lines, and
it is supposed he is
either burning the woods
grains &c, or his commencing
any stoves, preparatory
to a retreat. A dis-
patch on the Bulletin
board of the "Sentinel"
announces that John

ion has thoroughly
defeated Sherman in
Georgia, & that he is in
full retreat. Took my
first walk on one
crutch, assisted by
the Wardmaster up
& down the Ward.
No news from Maryland

Monday July 18/64.

Clear & warm. The firing
heard on the 16th, & which
was at first supposed
to be ^{hardly} ^{one} nothing more than
the customary Artillery
practice, was ~~actually~~

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The engagement between
Carter's Battery, & two of
the enemy's gunboats in
the James opposite "Har-
rison's Landing." The boat
was sunk, and quite
a number of others de-
stroyed from coming
down the River. Grant
is reported to have
died from the ampu-
tation of his arm, which
was badly wounded a
few days since by the
fragment of a shell.
Was again on my
crutch to day. It is re-
ported that Gen.
Johnson has been re-
lieved, & Lt. Gen.

How do please do in
command of the Ar
my of Georgia.

Tuesday July 19,

Rainy. The rumors of
yesterday with reference
to the removal of Gen.
Johnson from the
command of the Ar
my of Georgia are
fully confirmed by
the papers of to day,
Gen. Early is reported
safe in Virginia, with
many valuable captured
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pital to day to see his
son, who was, unfortun-
ately, dead. Presented
my friend (Coleman)
at my side, with two
lbs. of excellent butter.
I partook of it heartily
it being the first I have
eaten for nearly 18 mths.

Wednesday July 20,

Clear & warm. Sent for
Dr. Seabrook to examine
my wounds. He coun-
seled me Kendall's Santal &c
Exposition. Wrote a letter

to Genl F. in answer to
one received from him.
No news of importance
from the "Seat of War"

Thursday July 21,

Clear. Dr. Bright (a
fine gentleman & scholar)
who was in charge of
my wards when I first
arrived, died this mor-
ning at 5 1/2 O'Clock. Dying
at the first time
since I have been con-
fined, & took a short walk
out. No news of impor-
tance from the Army,

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St. Wilson left today
for Macon, Ga, having
been ordered by Gen.
Cooper to report to Col
Gibbs, in command of
prisoners at that
point.

Friday July 22nd 1864

Hazy. Mrs. Cooper, the
Assistant, presented
me today with a very
handsome pair of
"Pen Crutches". They are
very handsomely fin-
ished. Took another
walk out, and by my

of acknowledging past
services, as well as by in-
vitations, visited Mrs.
Tschudi, Mrs. Cooper & Miss
Mary Skinner. Passed
a very pleasant & agree-
able afternoon indeed.
Everything is quick be-
fore Rq.

Saturday July 23.

Hazy, Sun presenting a pe-
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of the afternoon, purport-
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ber of prisoners, and
killing five Generals.
at latest advices our Ar-
my was still pursuing,
all's quiet before Rg. but
it is supposed to be the
Calvin that Precides
the storm, Anderson's
Division, it is reported,
has been ordered to at-
tack.

Sunday July 24, 1864.

Still continues Hazy. Went of
to Church to day. for the an
first time since leaving na
Winter Drs. Paid a visit su
to Coleman; my friend, wh ar
is in the tent with "Crysipus" the
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terest from sister R. or G. go
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rain fell last night but M
it is clear to day. The news
already received of the In
enemy's defeat in Ga, no
is more than confirmed re
by the Official Dispatch by

of the Corridg. Gen. which
announces the addition
of the intelligence of the
successful & brilliant
attack of Forrest upon
their rear, resulting in
the capture of 800 mu-
gons, a number of pieces
of artillery & prisoners.
Our forces at last ad-
vancing, were still driving
them. Was invited by
Mrs. Cooper to come &
see her sisters, & by Miss
Mary Skinner to pay
some visits with her.
In quite a quantity. No
news of especial inter-
est from the armies
before Petersburg.

Tuesday July 26. 1864

Clear. No news of interest
from either Army. Received
my first visits from
Corp. McAtee, of my Com-
pany, who was wounded
at the same time with
myself. On yesterday af-
ternoon, ^{after} returning from work,
while endeavoring to
sit on my bed,
I fell across my outch
and slightly injured
my leg. It, however, did
not bleed.

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ner, who is going away
on Furlough on Friday.
Brought me down to day
by way of a "Remem-
brance", a glass of ice
cream. Procured from
Dr. Habersham, a pass
for "Ward", of Col. H. to
visit Hanover func-
tion, for the purpose
of getting my trunk
Purchased on yester-
day a new blank book

Thursday July 28-

Clear & warm. Grants

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forces, or a large portion
of them, are re-crossing
the James, & are making
threatening demonstra-
tions in the vicinity of
"Meadow Bridge". At this
point, the enemy, on
yesterday morning at
day break, surprised a
company of artillery
the "Rockbridge artil-
lery", & captured all of
its guns. The horses,
however, escaped. Can-
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rection has been heard
to day. Rumors still
represents Grant as vig-
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spade. All quiet in Va,

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Skinner, who is to leave
in the morning for Lon-
donville, and bade
her "adieu".

Friday July 29. 1864

Clear, no news of Es-
pecial interest from
either Ga. or Va. Rumor
previously received
of Grant's forces re-
crossing to the North
side of the James,
are now fully sub-
stantiated. Mrs.
Cooper had my

crutches & friends. Recd
a letter from Jim F. and
answered it

Saturday July 30,

Clear. The enemy to day
sprang mine under a
portion of our works, blow-
ing up Ripam's Battery &
two S. C. Regts. Several men
were lost & many prisoners
taken. After a desperate
hand to hand encounter,
the guns were lost, &
a great many prisoners;
were re-captured. No
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fell in the afternoon.

The news received on yes-
terday of the springing
of a mine by the enemy &
etc, is more than confirm-
ed by the papers of to-
day. We captured Gen
Barstler & staff, 74
officers, 848 enlisted men
& the carriage of the
"Colored Whelps," it is

Said, was sickening.
Our lost guns were also
recaptured. Our la-
test advices from Ga. are
of an uninteresting char-
acter.

Monday Aug. 1st 1864

Clear. Paid a visit
to Mrs. Cooper, & passed
an exceedingly agree-
able time. Received
my trunk from Har-
vey's function, &c.
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Mrs. Miller in whose
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stroying every thing
they could lay their
hands on - No news
of importance from
the seats of war, Rode
to Richmond in an
ambulance, and en-
gaged the quail.

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Tues day Aug. 2/64

Clear weather. The news
to day from Georgia is of a
very exciting character.
Gen. Sherman, and his

whole command, consist-
ing of Cavalry, Infantry &
Artillery, & estimated at
Twenty Eight hundred men,
was met on the 31st of July
two miles from Macomb,
by our forces, composed of
Reg. reserves, local com-
panies, and the militia
that Col. Brown is now
organizing there. The ene-
my's attack was up at
in gallant style, and
his force held in check
along the whole line.
Retiring toward Steinhil-
ber, he was attacked
by the next morning
by Gen. Iverson, who
having routed the

whole com-
mand. Sur-
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ing, but Winter Dors,
was all torn down &
used in the construc-
tion of fortifications
by our forces, during
the stay of the enemy
on the N. Anna on May.
Mrs. Doswell, the wife
of a wealthy planter
in the vicinity of our
Winter Dors, went per-
fectly deranged a few
days ago, when she
witnessed, (upon her
return to her home)
the desolation & des-

struction committed
by the enemy during
their stay. She is now a
helpless lunatic in the
City of Richmond.
As news of importance
from Peterburg. Said
Dr. Seabrook, chief-sur-
geon of the Division, a
visit, and passed an
exceedingly pleas-
ant afternoon.

Here ends this day

Chief
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Mrs. Tschudi
Fredericksburg
Virginia
Chief of Station of
Ward "M" Division No 5
Chimborazo

Hospital
Mrs. Cooper
assistant

Annapolis.

Maryland
July 17/64

Miss Mary Skinner
Richmond

Va.
General Worker &
Artificer

SUPERIOR COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Dobbin.

Willie Swan and others vs. Wm. F. Frick and others.
In equity. Opinion filed dismissing the bill, with costs
to the defendants.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.

Before Hon. Judge Miller.

ANNAPOLIS, November 3, 1870.

James Revell, Esq., State's Attorney.

State vs. Dixon Woods, removed case from Baltimore city, indicted for assault on John Dietrich, withdrew the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. Fined \$5 and costs. H. M. Murray, Esq., for defence.

State vs. John Han, removed case from Baltimore city, indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. Tried before a jury. Verdict guilty. Fined \$40 and costs. T. A. Hopkins for defence.

State vs. Thomas Drechsler, removed case from Baltimore city, indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. Owing to the absence of an important witness, continued until the adjourned term, January 7, 1871.

On Friday last the case of Wm. Harwood and wife vs. Edward Powers, Mayor, Recorder and Alderman of the city of Annapolis, was argued before the Court by Wm. Harwood, Esq., for complainant, and S. Thos. McCullough, Esq., for respondent. Opinion held *in curia*. This is an important case, and involves the right of the city under its charter, as amended by the act of 1867, chapter 240, to make improvement in particular districts of the city, and to assess the property thereof to meet the expenses incurred.

State vs. Wm. H. Hill, colored; Anne Arundel county case, indicted for attempting to burn the dwelling house of John B. Owens and the barn of Alexander B.

NOT ALL DESOLATE.—Moss will grow upon gravestones; the ivy will cling to the mouldering pile; the mistletoe spring from the dying branch; and, God be praised, something green, something fair to the sight, and grateful to the heart, will yet twine around and grow out of the seams and cracks of the desolate temple of the human heart.